York so late to the season there is a doubt. But there are many chances in favor of getting in. Possibilities are against as, but probabilities are in our favor, and there would be no proportional amount of danger to the hips company that there is of some of Greely's party, if sick, to succumb to the idea that they are left to their

is a company that there is a they are left to their face, to succumb to the idea that they are left to their face, to succumb to the idea that they are left to their face, and the communicate with Greely, party to Lattleton Island to communicate with Greely, party to Lattleton Island to communicate with Greely, party to Lattleton Island to communicate with Greely, and if his party are able to travel, conduct them to the party are able to tare, the point to which Buddington and party retreated after the loss of the Polaris, and a point which he knew the whale-ships the Polaris, and a point which he knew the whale-ships would come in sight of about June 1. After this time to the Danish settlements. It is the fall and winter time when the greet risk is run, and now is the time to refer to the the the time to navigate Baffin's Bay if the late is all is the time to navigate Baffin's Bay if the fields the late is the time to navigate Baffin's Bay if the fields the party of the party o

INCIDENTS AT NEWPORT.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENT-LATE ARRIVALS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] NEWFORT, Sept. 22 .- The President has Seen sept busy to-day. After an invigorating drive he called at the Wales cottage, where Cornelius Vauderbilt gave a luncheon party in his honor. The dining-room and the table were handsomely decorated with flowers, evergreens and palms, and there was a liberal display of silver and Dresden ware. Mrs. Vanderbilt sat upon the ident's right and Mrs. David King upon als left. The other guests were; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, Baron Von Alphen De Smith, of the Swedish Legation; Edgerton L. Wintbrop, Soth B. French, Isano C. Bell, jr., and wife: nas P. Cushing, Miss Catharine L. Wolfe, August slmont and wife, David King and Mrs. Paran ms. This evening the President was the guest of Mrs. Paran Stevens, who gave a dinner-party in his It was an elegant affair. The guests were as ows: Robert Goldt and wife, Thomas F. Cashing wife, J. J. Van Allen, Miss Beckwith, Center Hitchk. A. Furman, Miss M. Whiting, Harry Stevens and G. L. Rives and wife. To-morrow the President will dine with N. M. Beckwith, of New-York, and will attend

pervice at the United Congregational Church.

The Town and Country Cub met at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Roebling, of Brooklyn, tals afternoon. Pro-Mrs. W. A. Roebling, of Brooklyn, this afternoon. Professor Raphael Pumpelly road a paper on his recent
joarney through Northern Italy. Owing to previous engagements Prosident Arthur was unable to attend.

Dinner parties were given this evening by Ogden Mills,
C. C. Baldwin and W. R. Thorn, all of New-York.

Mrs. Mary De Kenne, of Sayannah, has taken Lieber
cottage for the coming season.

The Jewish synagogue has received a substantial
present from A. A. Marcus, of Boaton. It is a scroll of the

law, with the necessary appurtenances.

Sir Lyon, Playfair and Lady Playfair, who have been here for the past week, went to Boston to-day.

Dr. Thomas Dwight, of Boston, who succeeds Oliver Wendell Holmes as Professor of Anatomy in Harvard University, is at the Aquiducek, where he and Mrs. Dwight are spending their koneymon.

General Grawford, U. S. A., and Captain Bartlett, U. S. A., are in town.

SARATOGA IN AUTUMN.

PROFITS OF THE SEASON-NEW HOTELS-THE BOT-TLING SEASON.

PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 22.—The streets of Saratoga still look lively, and the two rows of public carriages fill Broadway until after dinner, then nearly all of them are hired for the afternoon drives. All the large hotels have closed this week except the Windsor and the United States. The latter has about 250 guesta closed on October 1. Saratoga has probably made more oney tals year than any other resort. Owing to the cold weather in June and July the large hotels complain of limited profits, but the smaller hotels and hundreds of excellent boarding-houses have been full to overflowing the entire season. The fact is, the number of persons is growing less who can afford to pay \$5 a day and up-

The soft, mellow autumnal weather here is making it ward for a small room and board. delightful for those who can still linger at this place. The foliage is fast turning to brilliant shades of crimson and yellow. Especially is this the case on Mount Mcor, where the trains go laden with visitors moraing and afternoon. The new hotel on that mountain is rapidy approaching completion and will doubtless be an atanother season. There is some talk of a new inter hotel to be built in Saratoga. That such an en arprise will pay there is little doubt. Dr. Strong's hotel well patronized all winter with a sprinkling of in-

is well patronized all winter with a sprinkling of in-ralids. What is needed is a direct-class hotel fitted up for whater weather, where people can drink the spring water and enjoy the sisighing season.

Now that the summer season is nearly over the bot-tling season will begin. On October 1 the Congress and Empire Spring Company will begin to bottle Congress water day and night and continue till June 1, only ceasing work from each Saturday at midologic till sunday night at twelve. The Tribune is the popular paper in Saratoga and won fress laarels by its enterprise last summer in com-ing here ahead of all its contemporaries. The reduction in its price to 3 ceaus will make soint gains for it, and it will hold its own with the great mass of intelligent read-ers if other journals give a way their papers.

LONG BRANCH NOTES.

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 22 .- All the hotels are closed except the E beron, the Atlantic and oh's. The work of dismantling the Ocean Pier for the winter is nearly finished. The cottagers are enjoying themselves with small dinner and sailing parties at Pleas ure Bay. Most of the cottages will be occupied unti ber 15. General and Mrs. Horace K. Porter will

General Grant and his family have returned to their New-York home. There is talk of a new hotel on the handsome plor on the west side of Ocean-ave, just north of Green Pond

give a dinner party next week.

Mrs. Edwin Adams is slightly improved, but she will probably always be helpless. The new cottages of John Hoey, opposite Hollywood Park, are rapidly approaching completion. The cottage

of Maggie Mitchell is being enlarged and improved. The cottage-owners in Ocean-ave., between the West End Hotel and the Hotel Brigaton, are still discussing the Proposed sea wall.

Richard Venables, of Brighton, Eugland, who was formerly a merchant of New-York, is a guest of Dr. John P. Pembergen, his pennaw.

P. Pembercon, his uepuew.

Oliver Dond Byron and family have gone to Boston.

Mr. Byron has contracted for the erection of another cottage on his property at North Long Branch. I will be known as "Alamer," and will cost over \$9,000.

The basement of the new brick Roman Catholic Church in Ocean-ave. Is being arranged for use as a place of worship until the main edifice is completed.

MONSIGNOR CAPEUS PROGRAMME. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-Monsignor Capel ill preach in the Baltimore Cathedral to-morrow morn-

tty of Catholics to His Holiness." The following evening he will lecture on "Liberty of Thought." duceday he will appear in Wilmington, Del., his discourse being entitled "Freedom and Catholicity." Next " Present Sunday he will preach in Washington on Phases of Religious Bellef in Eugland." On Tuesday, October 2, he will lecture at Newark, N. J., on "Catholicity and Democracy." The next evening he will discuss "Converteions and Converters" in Brooklyn, and the following day he will give his views on "Charity vs. Philanthropy" in New-York.

A FEW WORDS WITH MR. GRESHAM.

Postmaster-General Gresham was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter at the Gilsey House yesterday after-Boon, just as he was leaving it for the train on which be was to start for fadianapolis. He is in excellent health and the best of spirits, and said that no political significance whatever attached to his visit to this city. "I did not come here to inspect the New-York Post

Office, as some of the papers have stated," said the General with a smile. " Being here, of course I called on Postmaster Pearson, and spent an hour with him dis-

Resing postal matters."

"How are the new postal notes working ?"

"As satisfactority as could be expected, considering its recently they were introduced."

"Will they decrease the amount of business done by he od money order system?"

"That will be the effect, but to what extent it is still be early to determine." "Wast will be the effect of the decrease in the rate of

"There will be a decrease in the revenue—to what ex-tal is a mere matter of conjecture." ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE. 33

The City of Chester arrived with a large bin list yesterday. Among the passengers were Count unetti, late Spanish Charge d'Affaires to the United tates; Schor and Schora Emilia Becerra de Zavala, ir and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. dwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barclay, the Rev. M. F. msfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cowie, Mr. and Mrs. Day adwick, the Rev. Messrs. Peter Connelly, Mark ey, John Coughlan, Dannis A. Dunlea, David P. in, Patrick Heelin, Luke O. Carroll, John McCorck, Francis Tierney, Dr. D. Henry Miller and W. G. olme, J. G. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Honry all, Mr. and Mrs. Haberle, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingham, and Mrs. John E. Campbell Koch, Lieutenant Henry rby, U.S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. George Knigat, John Law-B. H. Molyneaux, Colonel Edward May, Joan Rossi-b. D. L. Suydam, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheerer, Mr.

Wedemoyer.

The Elbs brought Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Corn.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Neutville, Dr. J. Schuetter, Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luyties and E.
P. Darling. The Amsterdam brought M. I. Partridge, A. I. G. Hodenpyl, Professor Leopold Wallstein and the Rev. A. Smitz.

NO SUCCESSOR TO SENOR BARCA.

Senor Eurique Dupuy de Lôme, the secretary of the Spanish Legation at Washington who is at the Brevoort House, said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that he bad no idea who would be named as th successor of the late Senor Barca, who shot himself at the Albemarie Hotel recently. Owing to the Spanish King and his Foreign Score ary being away from Ma-drid, he thought the appointment would not be made for two weeks yet.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

FESTIVITY CENTRED AT LENOX. MRS. BURTON N. HARRISON'S PLAY-THE FIRST OF THE WEDDINGS.

The harvest moon has been encouraging evening gayety of late in both town and country, and Puck and the fairies are to be found for the looking. Nowhere did his broad face encourage and conspire with more gayety than at Lenox, where the days of yellow sunshine are only less delightful than the moon-lit evenings. It appears that ladies rule in this little Massachu-setts village, so far as social entertainments are concerned, with all the imperiousness of Tennyson's Princess. They have their own club, they go out driving in an independent way to Stockbridge, with its fine elms and memories of Fanny Kemble, to Pittsfield or Williamstown, or to Cummington, the birthplace of Bryant. Then in the evening they invite their gentlemen friends to all sorts of entertainments, from a barnwarming to a play. But their yoke is easy and the men bear it uncomplainingly, secretly rejoicing [that

it is not their turn to entertain.

"The play's the thing!" was the general cry with which all Lenox rallied to see the theatricals last evening. "The Portraits of the Marquise," adapted by Mrs. Burton N. Harrison for representation in English from Feuillet's comedy of that name, was, as announced upon the programmes, originally written for and played by the Empress Eugénie at Complègne. Last year it was revived by Feuillet and played at the Salie Trocadero in Paris by the artists of the Comedie Françaiso-Miles. Baretta and Reichemberg, MM. Coquelin cadet, Worms and Baillet. It is a light and tripping little comedy of the Louis XV. period. Costumed in powder and patches, high beels and satin trains, veivet conts and satin breeches, the characters move about under the green boughs of a forest near the Chateau de Pons as if n a veritable pasteral. The Count de Nozan, a young naval officer, is affianced to his cousin, the beautiful widow of the old Count de Pons. He returns from a cruise off the Antilles to fulfil his engagement, but is unfortunately handicapped by his secret marriage to a fair Creele with whom he has become infatuated during the return voyage. He dures not confess his predicament to the Countess, and at last makes a confidance of her waiting-maid Lisette, declaring his intention of finding a rival who shall divert the Counters from her supposed fancy for him. The Marquis de Lude, a handsome widower living at no great distance from the chateau, is selected, and the Count contrives to make a pair of wild horses wreck the carriage containing the Countess and Lisette wreca the carriage containing the Lude's house. The Marquis spends his time in a darkened room surveying two portraits of his lamented Marquise, and by way of devotion to her memory excludes all living women from his thoughts and presence. How he is forced by the charms of the Countess de Pons to retract his resolution, to exile the first wife's portraits to the garret, and to pass from one costume to another, till sombre black is merged into cheerful ruby and gold, is brightly and wittily worked out in the play. The Countess, discovering the Count's perfidy from Lisette, and amusing herself at her cousin's expense, was charmingly acted by Mrs. Potter, who threw into the part a delightful strain of airy comedy. Her costumes were fit for the pencil of Watteau, as were those of Mrs. Frank White, who made a bewitching Lisette. Mr. Yulce acted the dashing Count de Nozan while Mr. Robert Sale Hill gave a most finished and ele gant interpretation of the part of the Marquis. The valet Frontin of Mr. Coward was a capital piece of acting, and indeed, the performance as a whole, was so much above the level of ordinary amateur work as to call for more serious notice than is usually beatowed upon society theatricals,

where the foot of the correspondent seldom treads, may not be amiss. Receptions have been in order, that of Miss Furniss, at her mathetic cottage Edge Court beginning the week. Tuesday offered similar entertainments at Samuel Gray Ward's Oakwood, and at Mrs. Harrison's, pany were indebted to Miss Cowell, Miss Bee Leavitt, Mrs. Potter and Mr. Coward for recitations In the evening Robert Sale Hill showed a new talent in leading a fau drill. "after Addisou," at Sedgwick Hall Among the graceful fan maidens were the Misses Leavitt. Miss Gibert, the Misses Emmett, Miss Cury and others. The little folks of Lenox then brought down the house with some Mother Goese tableaus. A luncheon at Miss Tuckerman's, at Stockbridge, was another pleasant incident of the day. The tennis matches were the success of Wednesday, though there were several other entertain-ments. The wedding of Miss Grace Rathbone and Henry Shiaw made Thursday memorable. Miss Rathbone has long been a favorite in Albany society, and Mr. Shaw has occapled a similar station in Boston. Both have helped to make Lenox lively during the summer. The wedding was a pretty one and was largely attended, Mr. Rathbone's handsome house nad grounds making the pleas-

antest of wedding scenes. Therewas a breakfast at Mrs.t Edward Parsons's on Friday, and on Saturday the jolliest scene of the year, the annual "tub-parade " in which many presty girls took part, and with whips decked with bouquets and ribbons filed through the village streets to the great admiration of everybody. The next gathering that attains to the importance of a social feature will be Mrs. Lanter's ball on the 27th.

Whether the loss of two lords is compensated for by the arrival of the President is the conundrum that agitates Newport at present. It would seem that it did by the numerous courtesies already extended to the latter. What with amateur theatricals and dinners and sails and a meeting of the Town and Country Club, he bids fair to exhaust Newport's diversions in his week's visit. But society has laid its hands on him, and he cannot escape. A man who can survive a march to Yellow-

But society has laid its hunds on him, and he cannot escape. A man who can survive a march to Yellowstone Park and a season of Nowport life in one summer must be made of good staff indeed. The dinner at Mr. French's was quite a gathering of the professions, including the profession of the capitalst.

It is pl. samg to notice any ambending in the social austerities of Newport; and the fact that the cottagers have not felt above taking in the genuine enjoyment of a horse trot or of going "crabbing," as Mrs. Pierson's guests did isst week, is positively refreshing, showing as it does that there is a capacity for enjoying something besides an afternoon "Lea." New, if the cottagers could capture the Corean Embansy they would have guests that would draw full houses.

The theatricals at the Casino wont off like an afterdimer bonoon, being a perfect sinceas owing to the activity of Mr. Cusning, Mrs. Hunt and others. The little theatre was crowded, and all appeared weil pleased as they wended their way home in the moonlight.

Among the first to come back to town are the various erchestras, and as the people who dance usually follow the fladders, social life is beginning to waken in the city. Not quite in town, however, was the dance a few evenings ago on the training-ship Saratoga at Oyster Bay, L. I. As the ship was soon to go to Bristol, R. I. to take part in the ceremonics there this week, Captain Taylor invited the summer residents os board and a merry time was had dancing on the deck and fredeking as land-people away-do on a saip-when it is at ancion. The saip was pretitly docked and about 500 persons were present. Among theom were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kousevelt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koosevelt, William Mrs. E. H. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjuroin L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Coles, the Townsends, Youngs, Adamses and Cornels. Nearer the city was a merry party last Tuesday at Sang Harbor, stafe o Island, where Mrs. L. Thoyt and others superintended some amatour theatricals.

One of the Brst weddings in town was that of Miss Charlott

Agar was the best man and the ushers were Reginald H. Sayre. Dr. Stanford Sayre. Cladet Farrand Sayre and Licotenant Edward Burr. Miss Persic A. Lovedoy was married to William E. Rockwood, of Boston, last Wednesday evening, at the bouse of the bride in St. Mark's-ave., Brooklyn. There have been several other quiet weedings, but the first that will stir the social world will be that of W. Emlen Roosevelt and Miss Christine Kean of Secondave., which will take place on October 4. The union of two members of old families will be notable, and there will be an old-issaioned Knickerboeker gathering. The weeding will take place at St. John's Church, in Elizabeth, N. J., the officialing cleraymen being the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. S. Langford, and the Ripht Rev. Daniel S. Tutte, Bishop of Utah, an old friend of the family. Dr. West Roosevelt, a cousin of the bridgeroum, will be the best man. The reception will take place at Ursino, the country bouse of Mr. Eean, which is an old kistoric place, having been built by Mr. Kean's great-uncle, Governor Lavingstou, Just before the Revolution. The wedding will not be a very large one, it is said, so many friends of the family are yet in the country. Other weddings to come are those of Miss Brandreth and Mr. Larkin on the 25th, and Miss vary Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, and Waiter Geer, of Potter, dauguster of O. B. Potter, an

Wood, a niece of Mayor Edson, will be married to Horace W. Bodine, of Staten Island, in October.
Of engacements that are announced there may be mentioned those of Miss Louise De Ruyter and Moses Campbell, Miss Neablt and Waiter Ogder, Miss Clara Livingston and Dr. T. M. Cheesman, jr., and Miss Clara Goodhue and Percy King.
The visitors to Europe are coming home in throngs, among the arrivals of the week being Mr. and Mrs. Byam K. Stevens, Mrs. Leonard W. Jerome, Colonel and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Judge and Mrs. Dillon, F. W. and T. W. Rhinelander. Sir Charles and Lady Wolseley, formerly Miss Murphy, of California, also arrived on the Servia Monday.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. EDWIN F. HATFIELD, D. D. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Francis Hatfield, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Churchin the United States, died in Summit, N. J., shortly after midnight yesterday morning. His body was brought to his home in this city, No. 149 West Thirtyfourth-st., in the afternoon. The funeral will be held in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morn. ing at 10 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, President Hitchcock, of the Union Theological Seminary, and other prominent clergymen taking part in the services. After his arduous labor at Saratoga last May, Dr. Hattield was ill for several weeks, but had so far recovered from the result of his overwork that he rode out every pleasant day, taking his last drive on Tuesday. Late on Friday afternoon he wrste a letter stating that he should come to this city to-morrow. While his death was not wholly unexpected it was sudden and painless. Dr. Hatfield was twice married; his second wife, a sister of the late Moses Taylor, died five years ago. He left five children,-Edwin F. Hatfield, jr., president of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company; Jacob, and the Misses Susan and Eliza Hatfield, and Mrs. McLean, the wife of the Rev. Dr. Alexander F. McLean, of the American Bible Dr. Hatfield was born in Elizabethtown, N. J., on

January 9, 1807. He attended Middlebury College, Vt., from which he was graduated in 1829. For two years he attended the Andover Theological Seminary, but did he attended the Andover Theological Seminary, but did not complete his course of study there. On May 14, 1832, he was ordained by the United Presbytery of New-York, and went at once to St. Louis, where he became the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, He was a delegate to the first General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, representing, as he recently said, all of the region west of the Massissippi. After remaining three years in St. Louis he came to this city and was installed as pastor of the Beventh Presbyterian Church, at Ridge and Broome sts., beginning a pastorate in 1835 that lasted twenty-one years. He was causen a delegate to the then New School branch of the General Assembly in 1846, when he was elected Stated Clerk, a position to which he was re-elected every year until the union of the two branches in 1870, when he was elected to the same office of the joint body, and continued to fill it without interruption until his death, see had a successful pastorate in the Seventh Church, it being at that time one of the largest churches in the denomination, 1,556 being admitted to membership on profession of fault while he was pastor thers. In 1850 he received the degree of D. D. from Martetta College. He resigned the pastorate in 1856 and was a tonee called to the North Presbyterian Church at Ninth-ave, and Thirty-first-st., it being an offshoot of his former church, ill-nealth compelied him to stop preaching in 1863. After a year's rest he became the financial agent of the work, continuing in it for three years. Through his more, year, and in 1870 he again took up this work, continuing in it for three years. Through his needed him to stop the Acadim took up this work, continuing in it for three years. Through his needed him to stop the Acadim took up this work, continuing in it for three years. Through his needed him to stop the Acadim took up this work, continuing in it for three years. Through his needed him to stop the Acadim took up this work, continuing in the for three years. Through his nee not complete his course of study there. On May 14,

work, containing a sum of money was raised for the endowment of the senthury.

Besides his pecifical work Dr. Hatfield did a large amount of literary work. His library is filled with rare and interesting works, which he had collected during his life in this city. Among his published works is "Universalism as It Is" published in 1841; "Memoirs of Eithu W. Baidwin, D. D." (1843); "St. Heleus and the Cape of Good Hope," (1852); "The History of Eitzabeth, N. J." (1868); "The Charpel Hymn-book with Times" (1872); "The Chapel Hymn-book," (1873). He also edited "The New-York Observer Years of service as Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Dr. Hatfield was chosen its Moderator at Saratoga last May, a position that he honored by his securate knowledge of all matters pertaining to the body which he ruled; by his prompt decision on all questions submitted to him, and by the kindness and wisdom which he exhibited toward the Southern delegates sent to consider the question of traternal relations gaics sent to consider the question of traterna between the two Assemblies North and South.

E. O. HALL.

E. O. Hall, of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, died on last Wednesday at Falmouth, Maine, from nerv climate. His body was embalmed and was sent on a Pacific Mail steamship to Honolulu. Mr. Hail was born in 1813 at Walpole, N. H., and went to the Sandwich a small trading business with the natives and succeeded so well that in a few years be established a store where as to call for more assembled to greet this dainty comedy included, besides the summer residents of Lenox, many people from the surrounding towns, from Newport and elsewhere. The play is to be repeated to-morrow evening at Pittsfield, under Mrs. Frank Kernonian's evening at Pittsfield, under Mrs. Frank Kernonian's unangement, for the benefit of the House of Mercy, the only hospital in the Berkshires.

A glimpse at the rest of the week's doings in Lenox A glimpse at the rest of the solution and one of the Roand A that time Kalakaun, the a member of the Board of Education and one of the Roand A that time Kalakaun, the a member of the Board of Education and one of the Roand A that time Kalakaun, the a member of the Board of Education and one of the Roand A that time Kalakaun, the a member of the Board of Education and one of the Roand A that time Kalakaun, the a member of the Board of Educati

THEODORE A. TELLKAMPF, M. D. Dr. Theodore A. Tellkampf died on September 7, at Hanover, in Germany. He was born on April 27, 1812, and, after a thorough German education. To the Editor of The Tribune. a to this country in 1839 and travelled extensively In 1843 he returned to Europe, but finally concluded make his permanent home in New-York. From 1845 to 1880 he prasticed medicine in this city. married Miss Von Roth, who died in the following year, leaving one son, who survives. In 1880 ill, health in duced Dr. Telikampi to return to his native land. He was not only a physician of embence, but a scholar in natural science, distinguishing himself especially in telithyology. Of a modest and retiring disposition, his learning and abilities were known and appreciated only by a few, by whom his loss will be keenly felt. His amiable disposition enteared him to all who enjoyed his acquaintance. His brother was formerly a professor in Columbia College and afterward a prominent member of the Prussian Legislature, where he took high rank as a statistician.

JAMES L. ROBINSON.

James L. Robinson, a lawyer, of No. 141 Lefferts-place, Brooklyn, whose office was at No. 20 Broadway, died yesterday at Bloomfield, N. J. He was a son of the late Dr. John Robinson, of Flatbush, L. I., and was twenty-eight years of age. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1875, and afterward studied law in this city. While General Stewart L. Woodford was United States District-Attorney Mr. Robinson was employed in the office. He was appointed a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education by Mayor Low. On October 5 of hast year Mr. Robinson married Miss Cornella S. Butler, the daughter of Nevin W. Butler, of Brooklyn.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM A. NORTON.

NEW-HAVEN, Sept. 22 .- William A. Norton, enior professor at the Sheffleld Scientific School, died ast night, age seventy-three. He was born in East Bloomfield, N. Y., October 25, 1810. Entering the Military Academy in 1827 he was graduated with honors, and was assigned duty as assistant professor of natural philosophy at West Point. From 1834 to 1839 he was professor of astronomy and physics in the New-York University. Ih 1839 he ac epted the position of professor in Delaware College, at Newark, Del., of which institution he was also president. Thence, in 1850, he went to Brown University, where for the next two years he was professor of civil engineering. When, in 1852, Professor Norton left Brown to assume charge of the new school of Civil Engineers at Yale College, some thirty of his old pupils at Brown followed him. This school was afterward made a part of Sheffield Scientific School, Professor Norton being placed at the head of the Department of Civil Engineering, which position he continued to fill up to the time of his death

Professor Norion was the author of a work on astron omy and of numerous extended articles in scientifi papers, which have given bim a wide reputation in scien-tific circles.

PROFESSOR ADRIAN JACQUINOT. Boston, Sept. 22-Adrian Jacquinot, assistant rofessor of the French language at Harvard Universty, died this morning at Cambridge, age forty-tw years, of pneumonia. He had been connected with the university for several years, and was the author of sev-eral text-books now in use in schools.

OPENING OF THE BARRETT HOUSE.

The Barrett House, at Broadway and Fortythird-st, was opened last evening. The building is eix stories in height, contains 125 rooms, and has secomnodations for 250 guests. It is furnished throughout in cherry and mahogany at a cost of \$150,

embarked to return to France, the invalid had grown rapidly worse on the steamer, however, and the captain decided to place him under restraint and send the couple ashore. While the woman, who said that she was his daughter, was telling her story to a polleeman her companion made an attempt to leap into the Bay, but was restrained. The two returned, to New-York on the Staten Island ferry-boat. No attempt was made by the polleeman to obtain the names of the unhappy pair. The Amerique did not sail on Wednesday, but on Saturday of last week.

BUSY MEMPHIS.

PROSPERITY AFTER A HEALTHY SUMMER.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- As Memphis has once more passed triumphantly through the anxions period of hot weather and the apprehension of epidemics pertaining thereto, she regards nerself as sufficiently " out of the woods" to indulge in a self-congratulatory "halloo." Situated as she is between the North and South it would appear that Memphis belongs to that class of things destined to have greatness thrust upon them Added to the advantages of her natural location she can boast of the pluck and energy of her commercial men without fear of contradiction. In fact a man is nothing here, if not commercial. At this moment there is a marked revival of interest and activity in every branch of business, the natural consequence of an exceptionally healthy summer. The sound of the hammer and trowel resounds on every side. Bricklayers demand and receive their \$4 per diem, and are hard to get at that. If the much-boasted boom is not apparent to the uninitiated in any other shape it certainly is visible in a brick and mortar eruption that has broken out all over the city. Many fine residences and a score or more of new stores testify to the existence of capital and the demand for accommodations, while the erection simultaneously of four

Many fine residences and a score or more of new stores testify to the existence of capital and the demand for accommodations, while the erection simultaneously of four large and costly churches bears witness to the fact that the Bluff City is not completely materialized yet. Menken Brothers opened this week an establishment which has few rivals anywhere. It is a mammoth and ornar ental structure, complete in every detail throughout its five stories, and resplendent in French glass, brass canadeliers and solid nahogany. In opening such a house in Memphis, these merchants, backed by Northern cantalists, have given the best possible testimony to their confidence in the future of the place.

When one halices at tail, one should halloo lustily, for in this age of universal transpet-blowing a faint toot is lost in the general uproar. Advocates of this theory are our enterprising men of the Merchants' Exchange, who are making preparations for a celebration on the occasion of the opening of the Kansas Road. This road will bring the great West, through its portal, Kansas City, into intimate relationship with Memphis. Its completion, which is a matter of days only, is expected to give a tremendous impetus to commerce has well as add materially to the local population. It will be the seventh in number of the railroads interesting this point, but will rank first in importance.

As shown by the clearing-house statement for the week, the business of the oity increased 125 per cent over the same week last year. Capital is abundant and leans are readily effected at the current rate of 8 per cent, on good security. Memphis has recently added a chewing-gum factory to her manufactures. Importance were unequal to the call upon their resources. Retail dealers collapsace in despair. Everybody chews here except recepte with false teeth man bables with none. When I first arrived, with all my worldly goods in a gripsack, I found the universal activity of the universal jaw something pannful to contemplate; but familiarity (which breeds

THE TRIBUNE AT THREE CENTS.

WOULD GLADLY HAVE PAID MORE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: I am a very old reader of The Trib-UNE, and I think the class of people who read a first-class paper like THE TRIBUNE don't care about a cent. As far as I, and many others are concerned, we would rather that you should have gone up one cent nstead of down; so that you would not have cared instead of down; so that you would not have eared about the expense to make it the very highest-toned paper and the best in the United States. Now many of your readers are owners of Southern bonds, etc., etc. After reading The TRIBUNE we have to go round and hunt up some stock list or financial paper that quotes them. I think, anyhow, you give them in your Sunday lesse. Now, if you had published such things every day and raised to 5 cents, I think many would be much better pleased. One cent to cross the ferry and 3 cents for This TRIBUNE is cheap enough, as they are both well immaged. Yours truly.

Constant Reader.

Brooklyn, Sept. 20.

WILL ALWAYS HAVE IT ON SALE.

SIR: THE TRIBUNE deserves much credit or the careful consideration it has taken in the reduction of its price. Newsdealers will not forget how gen erous it has been to them. I, for one, will do my utmost to put it before the public. It will be found on my stand always. Better have some left than to disappoint any one of your readers. I have increased my sales beyond all expectation. Yours, etc., 930 Eigth-ave., New-York, Sept. 22, 1883. Better have some left than to disappoint any our readers. I have increased my sales beyond thaton, Yours, etc., S. Phocron.

ROUGH ON THE NEWSMEN.

ROUGH ON THE NEWSMEN.

There is always a lot of rubbish talked in some newspaper offices about "subscribers" and "partons" and pushing circulation among the people—whereas the backbone and vertebre of a newspaper checitation are the newsdealers, between whem and newspaper owners there should exist the greatest frankness and confidence; and they should be treated as if they were partners in the business. This best appears from a card of Mr. P. T. Welsh, the well-known Corlandt-st. mewadealer, in yesterday's Tribusik, in which he says: "In making your special reduction you did consider the newsdealer as well as the public. Your reduction was first to the dealer and then to the public, so that the dealer will eaching his firmtoness at the reduced price, did not suffer any loss. In the cases of other reductions the dealer was forced to shoulder half the loss."

Thus The Times and World by reducing from 4 to Thus the Times and World by reducing from 4 to ; cents gave the newsdealers only a profit of half a cen on every number of a newspaper, which is difficult thandle in folding and assorting, and they deprived him of a profit of I cent; and by certain arrangements is some cases of a profit from a cent to a cent and a hal more than his present profit. There would, therefore seem to be some shrewdness in The Tribung's methods and much good sense in Mr. Welsai's card.

CHEAPER PRICES FOR NEWSPAPERS.

From The Morning Journal.

The Tribense delighted its readers and a large circle of friends restorday by announcing a reduction of its price from four to three cents per copy. We believe that this step on the part of Mr. Whitelaw Reid was a wise one. The Tribense occupi s a niche of its own in journalism, and while four cents was perhaps not too much for a paper of such excellence, yet the reduced price will bring it undoubtedly willing the scope of a visat number of people who have not hereforer taken it. The tendency on the part of the high-priced and best newspapers of the country to reduce their price will have a favorable influence on journalism. Every paper, as it widens the circle of its readers, becomes more and more of a public educator. The Morning Journal monstrated how delighted the public wore to grasp at a bright, lively, vivacious, interesting paper if its price is only within the means of the people, and The Tribense will soon feel the beneficial effects of its residution. Meantime The Morning Journalist are released from other channels and brought to its orders.

EX-SENATOR SHARON IN THE CITY. MISS HILL'S DOCUMENT PRONOUNCED AN ABSOLUTE

FORGERY.

Ex-Senator Sharon arrived in New-York yesterday from Washington. He will remain here a few days to look after some matters of private business. He seemed in excellent spirits last night when a Thibune reporter found him at the Hoffman House. In reply to inquiries about the suit recently brought against him by Miss Hill, of San Francisco, who claims to have been married to him, Mr. Sharon said: "This woman pretends now to have a written docu-

ment signed by me, asknowledging her as my wife. If she has any such paper, the signature of my name is an infamous forgery. But the whole proceeding is simply a blackmailing scheme. It involves not only forgery, but perjury, conspiracy and libel I shall press the matter on my return, but have not yet, of course, taken any steps toward arresting any of the persons involved in the scheme of the persons involved in the scheme. Miss Hill may find herself in a very serious position, but when she put herself into the hands of sharpers she should have expected nothing else. The man Nellsonthat is not his name, however-is a Sydney convict. He that is not his name, however—is a Sydney convict. He was a member of the Australian Legislature when he was detected in a foregery. He escaped to this country and for some time has been writing the articles in a ditty blackmailing sheet. The News-Letter, signed 'Mag.' He is the same man who persecuted Dr. Smith a white ago. He seems to have a mission to average the wrongs or injured womanhood—that is, when he thinks there is money in it. They arouse a citylaric sentiment, I suppose, in his manly bosom. He and his protegee evidently picked me out in the expectation that I would bleed well. They will find out, I think, before they see the end of this.

"One thing about thus written acknowledgment which they have discovered trikes me as strange. It is dated before Miss Hill was driven

from the Grand Hotel, about eighteen months ago. If it was genuine, why did she not show it then ! It would have sayed her the shame and inconvenience of that occurrence. It looks to me as if the paper was an after-thought, but at any rate it is an absolute forgery."

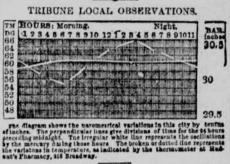
THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The disturbance which was central near St. Paul yesterday morning has moved southward and is now central in Southwest-ern Missouri. Partly cloudy weather and rain have provalled in the Northwest and Upper Lake region, with cold northerly to westerly winds in the Northwest. ,Fair weather continues on the Atlantic Coast, with confallen slightly in the Gulf States, Ohio Valley and Upper Lake region, and risen slightly at central Rocky Moun-

Indications for to-day.

For New-England, fair weather, stationary or slight rise in temperature, east to south winds, stationary or lower barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, local rains in the extreme southern portions, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, stationary or lower barometer.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 23-1 a. m .- The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 55° and 66°, the average (60°s°) being 6°s° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 5% lower than on Friday.

Cooler and clear or fair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE FATHER OF FISH CULTURE. SETH GREEN'S IDEAS ABOUT THE FINNY TRIBE

AND SOME OF HIS VARIED EXPERIENCES. (Turf, Field and Farm.) "How did you ever come to devise this

scheme!" "I have been working at it ever since I was large enough to bend a pin."

The above remark was addressed to Mr. Seth Green the veteran fish culturist, who is known to the entire

world, and his reply indicates the extent of his labors. "When I was quite young," he continued, "I would lie on the limbs of trees that reached out over the water entire afternoons watching the movements of the fish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many characteristica which were before unknown. I saw, as every observer must see, the destructive elements that are warring against fish, and I realized that unless some thing were done, the life in the streams of this country would become extinct. To counteract this disastron end became my life work, and I am happy to say I have

seen its accomplishment." " Were you successful on the start?" "No, indeed. Up to that time all artificial attempts to hatch and raise fish from the spawn had falled, and I was

compelled to experiment in an entirely new manner. The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally

The work was a careful and tedious one, but I finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to haten and raise fully seventy-five per cent of all spawn."

"Enormous! Why, that is a larger percentage than either the vesetable or animal kingdoms produce in a natural condition."

"I know it, but we exercise the greatest care in the start, and guard the little fellows until they become able to care for themselves."

The foregoing conversation occurred at Caledonia, where the representative of this paper was paying a visit to the State ish hatcheries. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting sights within the past twenty-five years, but the view presented here exceeds in interest anything ever before attempted.

"How many fish are there in those ponds, Mr. Greent"
"As we have never attempted to count them it will be impossible to say. They extend waying into the millions, though. We shipped over three millions out of the ponds that year, and there seemed to be as many afterward as before. We have nearly every variety of the trout family and many hybrids."

You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green; what do you mean by that!"

"I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various flat and am still working upon it. We

"You speak of hybrids, Mr. Green; what do you mean by that?"

"I have experimented for years in crossing the breed of the various fish and am still working upon it. We cross the femile samon trout with the male brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cross the hybrid with the brook trout, which gives us three-quarter brook trout and one-quarter salmon trout. This makes one of the brook trout, tives in both streams and lakes, develops remilled a pots on his sides, rises readily to a fly, is far more vigorous and fully one-third larger than ordinary brook trout of the same age. The possibilities of development in the fish world are great and we are rapidly ascertaining what they are."

As the man of news watched the countenance of Mr. Green, while he was giving the above account, he could not but feel that he was in the presence of one of the few

freen, while he was giving the above account, he could not but feel that he was in the presence of one of the few nvestigators who, from a relational life-long experience, tring great benefit to the world. Let the reader imagine acrong and stalwart frame, surmounted by a head white sliky beard and inxurlant gray halr. Seth Green, the father of fish culture, is a picture of health, and the reporter could not help remarking so.

"It you had seen me the last winter and spring, young man, you might have thought differently," said the veteran.

"How is that! One would think, to look at you, that

"How is that! One would think, to look at you, that
"And so it was until last winter. I went down into
Florida in the fail to see what kind of that they had in
that State and study their habits, and was attacked with
mainta in its severest form, and when I came home I
realized for the first time in my life that I was sick. My
symptoms were terrible. I had dull, aching pains in my
head, limbs, and around my back. My appetite was
wholly gane, and I folt a lack of energy such as I had
often heard described but had never experienced. Any
one who has ever had a severe attack of malaria can appreciate my condition. I went to ted and remained
there all the spring, and if there ever was a sick man I
was the one." was the one."
"It seems hardly possible. How did you come to re-

"It seems hardly possible. How did you come to re-cover so completely?"

"My brother who had been afflicted by a severe kidney trouble and threatened with Bright's Disease, was completely cured by a remedy in which I had go at confidence. I therefore tried the same remedy for my malaria and am happy to say I am a well man to-day, and through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure, which I believe to be one of the most valuable of medicines. Indeed, I see it is endorsed by the United States Medical College of New-York, and that Dr. Gunn, dean of that institution, has written a long article concerning its value."

"And are you now as well as formerly!"
"And are you now as well as formerly!"
"Apparently so. I keep the remedy at hand all the while though, and do not hesitate to recommend it to

while though, and do not hesitate to recommend it to others."

"One question more. How many ronds of fish have you here and how are they divided!"

"Well, we have forty-three ponds which are divided up as follows: Twenty-two ponds of brook trout, two ponds of salmon trout, four of McCioud River or rainbow trout, two ponds of German trout, three of California mountain trout, two pends of brook trout, two ponds of salmon and three-quarters brook trout, two ponds of gold-fish, and one pound of carp. Then we have what we call the centenmal pond or 'happy family,' consisting of crosses of different fish, including Kennebec salmon, land-locked salmon, California salmon, brook trout, salmon trout and hyerids. These fish range in size from minnows to eighteen-pounders, and in age from one-and-one-shalf months to eleven years. I forgot to say also that we have ga' hospital' pond, which is entirely empty, which speaks pretty well for a community of many millions. Indeed, the whole secret of fish culture can be summed up in four things: Impreparation,—using no water. Plenty of food. Flenty of pure water and etenniness."

The numerous fish exhibitions which are taking place

using no water. Picuty or food. Picuty of pure water and cleanliness."

The numerous fish exhibitions which are taking place in all parts of Europe, and the unusual interest which is being manifested in this subject throughout the world, all owe their origin to the process above described as originated and conducted by Seth Green. It is certainly cause for congratulation to every American that this country produces so many men whose genius brings value to the world, and it is proof positive of the greatest merit that a remedy even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have should be so strongly endorsed and recommended by one so reputable and reliable as Seth Green,

Announcements.

Earl & Wilson's E and W brand of Men's

DR. LYON'S PERFECT TOOTH POWDER. The Bestin the World. 25 cents.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. between 25th and 45th its. Hours, 8 to 1, 5 to 7. Discusse of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs, Impotence and Storilly.

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES, DENIA, AND MARBOHAL NIEL ROSE.

C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, with offer on Monday the most decided bargains in sealskin sacques and domains fur and stik itsel wraps that can be had for strictly reliable goods, 103 Prince-et.

LOOK OUT FOR FRAUDS!—The genuine "Rough on Corns" is made only by E. S. Wells (proprietor of "Rough on Rate"), and has laughing face of a man on labels. 10c., 20c. The quail eater was aided in his task eating thirty brace of qualis in thirty days by the use of Gastune, which is a sure cure for Dyspepsia. All druggists

LAZARUS AND DIVES.

The record hath it that the rich man, being in hell and in burning thated for but one drop of water to quench his burning thick. Even yet we hear of persons in termest

Carpets are an important factor in the housekeeper's economy, and at this season a few observations concerning them will be timely. The first consideration in selecting carpets is quality, and it is important that this should be insured. It can be done only by relying upon the make or brand, which with four of five of the leading manufacturers is a guarantee of quality. After quality comes the pattern, the selection of which must be left with the customer. This leaves the matter of price only, and the attention of parties about to furnish is invited to Crossley's announcement on another page. It is needless to suggest to sousible people that if they can buy carpets of the best known makers of Crossley at less than the regular retail prices they will serve their best interests by buying there. Since the beginning of their retail business fifteen years ago the house bave thoroughly established their reputation as the leaders in low prices. They have lately added a lace curtain and window shade department, where the same policy of the best goods for lowest prices prevails.

Premature loss of the hair may be entirely prevented by he use of Burnett's Cocoaing.

There are other American Silks sold basidss Chancy Srothers', but TERRY, 18 East 14th-st, sells Cheney's silks

from discretered stomach or bowels, or sudden with some distressing summer disease, picading thing to give them speedy relief. There is no di-ble lake between the pleader and lifs angel of Have Perry Davis's Pain Killer slaways on has prayers of the sufferer can be answered. You of declor two to one, because the remedy is by you effectively.

BARRETT HOUSE,
New-York, Broadway and 43d-st. European plan
Opens Saturday, September 22.
BARRETT BROS., Proprietors.

MARRIED. HYDE--VAN DYKE-On September 20, by the Rev. Percy Barnes, Benjamin Hyde to Elma Van Dyke, both of Brooklyn. No cards.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED. ANDERSON-On Friday, September 21, Joseph H. Anderson, son of Caroline M. and the late David Anderson,

son, son of Caroline M. and the late David anderson, aged 35 years.
Tuperal from the residence of Minott Mitchell, Lexingtonave., White Piains, on Monday, september 24, at 2 o'clock p. m.

p. m.
BOWNE—At Pale Pinto, Texas, on Saturday morning. Sep-tember 15, of typhoid fever, Spencer Frederic, second sea of Simon R, and Emma S. Bowne, of New-York, aged 25 years. Private interment in Flushing Cometery.

Private interment in Plushing Cometory.

CRAFT—At New-Rochello, on Thursday, September 20
Andrew Craft, in his 77th year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, New-Rochelle, on Sunday at 20 clock p. m.

Trains leave Harlom River at 17 m., returning leave New-Rochelle at 4 p. m.

Association of Exempt Firemen.—The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at Harlem River branch of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad, to proceed to New-Rochelle this Sunday, at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, Amirsw Craft, Francis Hagaboun, F. S.

ceased member, Andrew Craft. Francis Hagadors, F. S. CAEY-In Brooklyn, Thursday, Soptomber 20, Nathaniel Harris Cary, in the 82d year of his arc.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 18 Smith-st. (near Fulton-st.), Sunday, September 28, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Interment at Forest Hills, Boston, Mass. DORMAN—At the residence of his parents, on Saturday, 22d inst., Kenneth Aitken Dorman, only child of Richard A. and Mary A. Dorman aged I year and 7 months. Funeral services at 1 o'clock, Monday afternoon, at No. 31 West 524 st.

West 52d st.

HATFIELD—At Summit, N. J., Saturday, September 22, Rec, Edwin F, Hattleid, D. D., in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, September 25, at 10 a.m. Friends will kindly omit flowers. MUDGE At Princeton, N. J., Saturday, September 22, 1888, Charles C. Mudge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., agad 77 years, Puneral Services tron the residence of his son, Rev. L. W. Mudge, Princeton, N. J., on Monday, 24th fast., at 3 p. m., Trains leave Cortiand task, Penmaylvadia k. L., at 1110 2. m.

lam A. Norton, aged 73 years. Funeral at the Chapel of Yale College, on Monday, September 24, at 10 a.m. Interment at Greenwood Cometery.

NORTON-At New-Haven, September 21, Professor Will-

Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

PECK — In Brooklyn, September 20, Ann Maria, widow of Curtis Peck, in her 81th year.

Fineral services at her late residence. No. 140 Greene-ave., Sunday atternoon, the 23d inst., at 3 o'clook.

Interment at Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport papers picase copy.

ROBINSON—On Saturday, September 22, 1883. at Bloom-Heid, N. J., James L. Robinson, son of the late Dr. John Robinson, of Fratbulls, L. L., aged 28 years.

Notice of itmeral in Monday's papers.

SCREVEN—At Oakland, Md., on Saturday. September 15, Mathida Christy, wife of T. Edward serven and daughter of the late Leo. D. Walker, of St. Louis, Mo., in the 26th year of her age. year of her age. St. Louis papers please copy.

TABER—At her home, Vassalboro, Me., on the 10th of September, Phebe R. Taber.

WOLCOTT—At the residence of his son, P. A. Wolcott, East Orange, N. J., on the 20th inst., Henry W. Wolcott formerly of Eatentown, N. J., in the 85th year of his age.

WOODRUFF—On Friday, September 21, Mrs. Mary Crolins Woodburger—On Friday, September 21, Mrs. Mary Crolins Woodwiff.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son in-law. George W. Powers, No. 8 West 50th-st, on sunday, 13d inst, at 2 o'clock p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Special Notices. Artistic Memorials Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WORKS, Hartford, Cona Quarries and Workshops, Wosterly, R. I.

Fine monumental and building work in Granites. Drawings and estimates furnished without charge, Ourrespondence 1Heited, N. Y. Odice, 1.321 B'way. C. W. GANFIELD, Agt.

Piles Permanently Eradicated in 1 to 3 weeks, without calle, light are or conside. Send the circular containing references. Dr. 1704 ft, 33 West 2761-34. Lovering's New-York Book Exchange, channest book-store in the world, 100,000 volumes in every variety and style of binding, almost given away; cash paid for old and new books. 781 Broadway, near 10th-st.

Rupture Radically Cured by Dr. Marsh's treatment Thousands have been cured and relieved. Forty years' prac-

Home Again.

With few exceptions everybody has returned from the country to their CITY RESIDENCES. And all who intend sending CIRCULARS should do so at once. Buy Philips ELITE LIRECTORY; it contains the names of PRIVATE FAMILIES, selected with great care and discrimination from the REST PORTIONS of the city and arranged in STREETS. By this means you reach the parties intended DIRECT. Seat everywhere, s6, C. O. D. W. PHILLIPS & CO. are the sole publishers and original authors, \$1, Nassau-st.

Attend the great sale of scalakin sacques, dolmans and turdined gaments at c. C. hayne's wholesale for manufactorr. Goods will be sold for thirty days at retail at lowest cash wholesale prices. 103 Princest. Frebisher Hat!, 23 East 14th-st-Mediums' meeting at 2.45. Mr. CHARLES DAWBARN speaks at 7:45 on "The Future of our Wage Workers."

Religions Notices.

American Spiritualist Alliance Conference, Republican Hall, 35 West 33d-st.—2:30 p. m. Mr. JAMES B. SILKMAN will relate his experiences and discuss the question as to wasther a besief in dipritualism justifies lacarceration in a lunatic asylum. Admission free. All are cordially invited. All Souls' Church, 4th-ave, corner 20th-st.—The Rev. Dr. FARLEY, of Brooklyn, will preach at 11 a.m. Public are confidely invited.

All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st, west of At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st, between 5th and 6th aves, The Pastor, Rev. JOHN R. PAXTON, D. D., will preach on Sunday, the 23d last, at 11 a. m. No evening service.

At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-st, between 4th and Madison aves. -O. W. GALLAGHER, Pastor, presches il a. m. Subject: "Perfect Through Sufferings" (repeated by request). No evening service, Sunday-school 10 a. m. Public contains invited. At the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, Dr. JOHN P. NEWMAN, Pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening: "Christianity Triumphant; ity an Ingiorious Failure; Let the Church Advance

Bieecker Street Universatist Church corner of Downing-tt.-1045 a.m. and 745 p.m., Rev. B. L. BENNETT will officiate. All cordishly invited. Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th-ave., corner 45th st. -The Rev. A. C. ROGERS, of Hudson, N. Y., will preach at Church of the Holy Trinity, Madison ave, and 42d-st. The Rev. WILBURF, WATKINS, D. D., will preach at it a.m. Short devotional service in the Chapel at 8 p. m. The morning Sunday-school will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon Sunday-school at 8 p. m.

Church of the Helv Spirit, Madisonove, corner 66th-st,— Hely communion, 8: morating service, 11, sermon by the Restor, Roy, EDMUND GUILBERT; evening service, 7:15, sermon by Right Rev, HENRY N. PIERCE, D. D., Hishop of Arksnada. Church of the Henvenly Rest, 5th-ave, above 45th-st, Rev. R. N. HOWLAND, D. D., itector. Divine service 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sermons by the Rev. D. PARKER MORGAN.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave. and 21st st.—Services 11 a.m. and 4 p. m. The Rev. Ht.Nixy Y. SATTERLES, D. D., Rector, will officiate. Church of The Messiah, corner 54th-st. and Park-ave; The Rev. ECBERT COLLYER, Poster, will preach morn-ing at 11. Subject: "The Great Gloud of Witnessex."

Church of the Incarnation, Madison are, and Soth st. --Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a. First Baptist Church, Park-ave, corner 39th-st. - Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the stev. W. H. P. FAUNCE, of Newton Theological Seminary, Prayer-meeting Friday evening at the same hour.

Five Points Honse of Industry, No. 155 Worthst, WILLIAM F. DARNARD, Superintendent. Service of song singley by the choir of children every Sunday at 3:30 octook. Public invited. Denations of clothing and shoet solicited. First Society of Spiritualists. Republican Hall, 55 West

as usual gaudect for evening lecture. "Contra in insight final Christianity with Modern Spiritualism," All Invited. Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Raptiss Church, 42d-st., 7th and 8th ares, preaches Sunday II a m. and 7th 0 no. Priday evening services at 8 o'cock.

St. Iguntum' Church, West 40th-st, opposite Reservoir-square. Rev. 10, E. O. EW Er. Rector. Holy Communion 7 a.m.; morther prayer and sermon, 10.30 a.m.; chorat celebration, 11:35 a.m.; chorat evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. 10.

St. George's Church, (Stayvesant Square, W.S. RAINS, FORD, Rector.—Sunday, Sept. 28, Holy Communion, 7:30, Morning prayer and sermon, it a. m. Evening service and sermon, 8 p. m. Free Gaspel Service.—In the Great Hall of Cooper Union to sight. C. W. SAWYER will speak. Theodore E. Perkans will sing.

Perkins will sing.

Now Jernaniem Church ("Swedenborgian."). East Stibel, between Park and Lexington aves, the Rev. S. S. Stibel, between Park and Lexington aves, the Rev. S. S. Stibel, Paulor.—Services begin at 11 a. m., Sunday, September 2's, practing by the Pastor. Text. Econus, i. S. Subject.—"A New King Over Egypt; or, Man's Proparation for a spiritual 14:6." Sunday-achool, with adult classes, immediately after morning service.

Seciety of Priorite. Meeting for worship at Friends Meeting House, No. 148 East 20th-st. (Grameray Park), as 10:20 a. m.